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## OVERSEAS TICKER

### BERLIN

Jack Raymond, N.Y. Times Moscow correspondent for nearly a year, passed through Berlin on "permanent" change of assignment to the New York office. Sitting at the Kempinski Cafe enjoying the "first real good cup of coffee," as he said, "for a long time," Jack was most happy to have his years of European experience come to an end. His wife and children are already in the U.S.

S.I. Newhouse, well-known publisher of such papers as the Portland Oregonian, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Newark Star Ledger, and others; and owner of numerous radio and TV stations, on a several-days stopover in Berlin enroute to Moscow.

Visiting Berlin is OPCer James Wakefield Burke, long-time member of the Berlin press corps, now of Dallas, Texas, who is on a several-months European assignment for the Indianapolis News. Burke is author of several books — The Big Rape, Lili Marlene, and others.

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## Club Calendar

**Mon., Oct. 1** — Board of Governors Meeting. Dinner 6 p.m.

**Tues., Oct. 2** — Open House — Dr. Daniel A. Poling (See details on this page). Cocktails, 6 p.m. Buffet Supper.

**Tues., Oct. 9** — Open House — Herbert L. Matthews, member of editorial board, N.Y. Times, on Spain. Additional guest (subject to confirmation), Dr. Andres Revesz, foreign editor, ABC of Madrid. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Buffet Supper.

**Tues., Oct. 23** — Regional Dinner: Sweden; Ambassadors Boheman and Jarring, guests of honor. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Tickets now on sale (subscription series No. 2 valid).

## RE-STYLED, EXPANDED BULLETIN NEXT WEEK

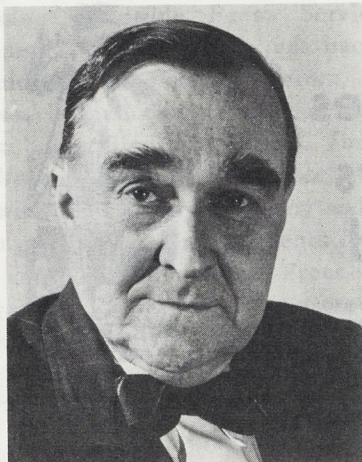
*In keeping with its promise to club members, the present Bulletin committee has been working for several months re-designing and re-styling the Bulletin, and arranging for advertising which will permit expansion to eight pages.*

*All of this has been done now, and beginning with the next issue, a new Bulletin will appear weekly. Its name has been altered to THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN to give it more identification with the club in advertising sales.*

*We wish to give you the most interesting and professional publication possible, although we must observe that this is still a volunteer operation carried out on an indeed modest budget, and that very few clubs manage a weekly publication. But we do hope you will like the improvements.*

John Wilhelm, Chairman,  
Bulletin Committee

## Christian Herald Ed. Addresses OPC Oct. 2



DR. DANIEL A. POLING

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald and former war corres-

## OPC PROTESTS BAN ON WESTERN PRESS

The OPC last week protested the barring of Western journalists from covering the arrival of Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, in Yugoslavia Sept. 19.

Tass and Tanjug (Yugoslav press service) representatives entered the airport without difficulty to view President Tito's greeting of the Russian, who arrived for confidential talks. British, U.S. and West German newsmen were stopped at the cordon, The New York Times reported.

The cable, sent to Marshal Tito by Wayne Richardson, OPC President, and Victor Lasky, chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee, said the OPC "strongly protests restrictions by your government against newspapermen from democratic countries who attempted unsuccessfully to report the arrival Sept. 19 of Nikita Khrushchev at Zemun Airport.

"We make this protest particularly because your security police permitted correspondents of Tass and Tanjug to enter the airport while democratic journalists were barred. Such discrimination is indefensible. Government censorship can take many forms and when a government prevents newspapermen from carrying out their legitimate assignments as your security police did you are guilty of perpetuating the evils of press censorship. We protest such practices and we ask that you assure the journalistic profession that such conduct will not be repeated in Yugoslavia."

pondent, will be guest of the OPC at an Open House Oct. 2. He will report on his 10th annual 4-weeks trip to Japan, Korea, Formosa and Hongkong.

Poling, cited by the War Department as an overseas war correspondent, has been with the Philadelphia Record and the Philadelphia Inquirer. He is a former U.S. Army Chaplain (Major).



## THE BULLETIN

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## PEOPLE & PLACES...

*Lisa Larsen* back from Moscow... *Marjorie Binford Woods* was first OPCer to visit two of our exchange press clubs while in Europe this summer — Women's Press Club of London and Associazione della Stampa Estera in Italia, Rome. Both clubs extend cordial invitations to OPCers to visit; Rome's club is near the Piazza di Spagna with full press facilities, bar, etc.... *John D. Le Vien* appointed Vice President of Pathe News, formerly News Editor... *Gertrude Samuels*, N.Y. Times, prizewinner of annual photography competition of Village Art Center, has show there until Oct. 5... *Joseph E. Glynn*, attending American Legion National Convention, was guest at OPC luncheon in Los Angeles...

*Julien Bryan* back from tour of Eastern Asia, Russia and the Middle East... *Douglas F. Storer*, President of Ripley's Believe It or Not, Inc., returned from seven weeks in the Middle East... *George M. Johnson* elected vice president in charge and member of Williams and London (PR), is resigning as national public information director of Prudential Insurance Co. He is former AP and UP correspondent in Europe, New York, Mexico and Washington...

*William Osborne Dapping* named for seventh consecutive quadrennial election as Presidential Elector on Democratic ticket in New York State, is sole survivor of seven six-times electors named in last Presidential election... *Pat Young*, youngest OPCer, now full-time reporter-photographer on Anderson (S.C.) Independent. *Leland Stowe* appointed professor in Un-

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## Riesel Honored at OPC

*Victor Riesel*, N.Y. Mirror columnist and TV commentator, was guest at luncheon of the OPC Sept. 20.

Other guests were Thomas McFadden, NBC Vice President, and Walter Arm, Deputy Police Commissioner of New York and former Herald Tribune reporter.

Riesel gave a background picture of organized labor movements in the U.S., saying that "labor is a progressive force in the U.S." He described underworld activity within the labor movements as possible and successful because the "organized minority, with funds, have contact with some apparently respectable elements."

He continued that corruption did not exist in the national leadership of 95% of the labor unions, but nevertheless exists in higher levels of the unions.

Riesel said he felt the acid attack which cost him his eyesight last spring was an attempt of the underworld to intimidate newspapermen.

### EARL GODWIN DIES

Earl Godwin, dean of Washington radio correspondents, died Sept. 23, at 75. He was hospitalized recently with a heart ailment.

In addition to his radio newscasts, Godwin had been associated with The Washington Star, the old Washington Times, the Milwaukee Sentinel and The Montreal Star, through his career.

He was president of the White House Correspondents Association and the Radio Correspondents Association.

He discontinued his regular newscasts over WRC-NBC last May

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## OVERSEAS TICKER (C'd f page 1)

N.Y. Times Berlin correspondent Harry Gilroy gave a farewell luncheon for Charles and Copper Klensch (INS) before they returned to their Moscow post. Present were Morton Von Duyke, INS; Joe Fleming, UP Bureau chief; Seymour Topping and wife, AP; Dave Nichol, Bonn correspondent for Chicago Daily News; and Gerhard S. and Mrs. Stindt, NBC.

Gerhard S. Stindt

## MANILA

William Miller arrived from Taipei to take over as UP Bureau manager in the Philippines. He replaces Rod Nazareno who is leaving UP in October to become information officer of the SEATO military secretariat in Bangkok. Miller's wife and month-old baby are expected to arrive in Manila later this month.

Henry Hartzenbusch, AP, on a two-month world vacation tour.

Bill Lederer, PRO for Admiral Felix Stump in Honolulu and contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, and others, is working as official spokesman for Karl Bendtsen, former U.S. army undersecretary who heads the American panel in the military bases talks between the U.S. and the Philippines.

Don Huth

## CARACAS

New oil concessions in Venezuela have meant a rash of stories for local correspondents and some visitors... Among the latter was Harvey Rosenhouse, Time Caribbean correspondent, with headquarters in Guatemala... Charles Stillman, Executive Vice President, and James A. Linen, publisher, of Time, were also here late in August, inspecting the amazing economic growth of Venezuela... There are rumors that Time may open a bureau here soon... OPCer Everett Bauman and wife just returned from a two-month vacation trip to Europe, mostly climbing Swiss Alps and sunning on Italian lakes...

Alan Coogan, Creole Petroleum, is vacationing with his wife and family in Great Bend, Kansas, where Alan was formerly managing editor of the Great Bend Tribune...

There are three former American foreign correspondents here in the Creole Public Relations set-up, all former UP men; James Alan Coogan, Hugh Jencks, and Everett Bauman.

Everett A. Bauman

## TAIPEI

Tragedy struck Charles Lowe, Movie-tone-UP photographer, this week when

his son, aged 14, was drowned while on a swimming party with a group of boys.

Greg MacGregor, N.Y. Times, had an exclusive interview with President Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr. Ralph C. Powell, newly-appointed director of USIS in Taipei, replaces Harold G. McConeghey, acting director, who leaves for reassignment in Washington. Other newcomers to Taipei are Marcel Xavier Rocca for USIS staff and Max Dorian, journalist, on trip from New York.

William Goddard, well-known Australian radio commentator, is currently making his third visit to Free China, arriving from London via Hongkong.

Spencer Mossa, AP; Greg MacGregor; Loren Fessler, Time; Jack Boyer, UP; and Geraldine Fitch, New Leader, attended luncheon for Dr. Kiang Yi-seng, new government spokesman, given by Dr. S.K. Chow, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the Friends of China Club.

With the opening of the Republic of China's new embassy in Bangkok, the Thailand embassy will be the first to which China has sent a press attache.

Geraldine Fitch

## PARIS

Harold Callender, New York Times Paris bureau chief, hopped to London for Suez Canal Users Association powwow... Thomas R. Curran, UP vice-president, who is now headquartered in London, in Paris for a few weeks with wife Emmy, and conferring with UP exec Karl Bickel... Waverly Root, putting aside his travel books for the moment, settling down in Paris and talking over plans for expansion of growing Atlantic Features Syndicate he's partnering with Edmond Taylor, Reporter correspondent in Paris... George Herald, Worldwide Press Service and "Vision" correspondent just back from island hideaway on the Riviera, Porquerolles, hopped over to London with wife Marti to profile Lady Eden... Jacqueline de Mauduit (Mme. de Perpessac) back from a swing around Italy, Germany and Britain, lining up string correspondents for satirical magazine "Bounty"... French picture magazine "Paris-Match" rumored to be quietly hatching a new English-language magazine, presumably an English version of itself, to compete with Life & Look.

Bernard S. Redmont

## TORONTO

British United Press and United Press have moved their Toronto News Bureau from 35 King Street West to Room 439, the Wilson Building, 73 Adelaide Street West.

## ATOMICHRON IS UNVEILED AT OPC

The Overseas Press Club is the site of the first unveiling of the "Atomichron," first atomic beam clock available for industrial use, to take place Oct. 3.

A product of the National Co. of Malden, Mass., the clock will be demonstrated to OPC members from 2:30 to 10:00 on the fourth floor of the clubhouse.

The world's most accurate clock - variations of a few seconds in hundreds of years, its fundamental determining mechanism is the motion of an electron in the cesium atom.

Its development will result in increased speed and volume in long distance telephoning; extension of network TV; greater volume of industrial communications such as stock market and sales data; and communication by the military of a greater volume of information at a faster rate of speed over wider distances.

## SEMINAR EDITORS AT OPC FOR RECEPTION SEPT. 25

OPC was host to ten leading Latin American journalists at the Tuesday, Sept. 25, Open House program. Visitors included Ricardo Castro Beeche, Director *La Nacion* (Costa Rica), Henrique Chirinos Soto, Sub-Editor *La Prensa* (Peru), Jorge Davo Lozano, Reporter *Excelsior* (Mexico), Maximo Gainza Castro, Business Manager *La Prensa* (Argentina), Jorge Jurado, Asst. Manager *El Comercio* (Ecuador), Ricardo Marinho, Managing Editor *O Globo* (Brazil), Julio de Mesquita Neto, Director *O Estado de Sao Paulo* (Brazil), Jorge L. Marti, Managing Editor *El Mundo* (Cuba) and Miguel Angel Santin, City Editor *El Mundo* (Puerto Rico). All are visiting the U.S. as members of the Latin American Journalists Seminar arranged by the American Press Institute at Columbia University, whose Associate Director, Walter Everett, also attended and spoke.

High spots of the evening came as Maximo Gainza (son of Argentina's famed Dr. Gainza Paz) told members that Latin Americans respect U.S. policy most when it stands four-square for free governments in this Hemisphere, and as Enrique Chirinos told how he, along with 40 members of the staff of *La Prensa* (Peru) went to jail earlier this year, rather than submit to censorship from a dictatorial regime. Chirinos was given a rising ovation, for his sacrifice in the cause of a free press.



## NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

## ACTIVE

William M. Dwyer, reporter, Trenton (N.J.) Times, June '39 to June '42, Trenton area; reporter, Army Stars & Stripes, July '44 to July '45, (France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany); reporter, Trenton Times, Oct. '50 to July '56, Trenton area except for 13 months, May '51 to June '52, correspondent for Times (Europe). Proposed by *Arthur G. Milton*; seconded by *Reavis O'Neal, Jr.*

Daniel A. Poling, Editor, Chairman of Board, Christian Herald since 1926, (Acc. Corres. overseas from 1941 to 1945). Proposed by *Bob Considine*; seconded by *Joseph Willicombe*.

## ASSOCIATE

Eleanor Stierhem Rawson, Editor, David McKay Company (Publishers); Fiction Editor, Collier's June '53 to July '55 (NYC); fiction editor, Today's Woman Magazine, April '44 to July '53; reporter & editor, American Magazine, Oct. '38 to April '44; associate editor, Good Housekeeping, Jan. '37 to Oct. '38; associate editor, Standard Magazine, Oct. '35 to Dec. '36; reporter, Atlantic City Daily Press, Oct. '34 to Oct. '35. Proposed by *William Lengel*; seconded by *Richard Chaplin*.

## NEW MEMBERSHIPS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

## ACTIVE

*Charles Hugh Klensch*, INS.

## ASSOCIATE

*Bernard L. Glaser*, Coronet Magazine.

## PEOPLE AND PLACES

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iversity of Michigan's Dept. of Journalism... *Dorothy Omansky* is Chief of the Volunteer Enrollment Service, New York City Civil Defense... *Irwin M. Tress*, former INS Bureau manager for Germany, at 505 N.E. 26th St., Miami, Fla., available for photographic, writing and PR assignments... The *Jaroslav Endrst's* had a son, James Bryan, Sept. 17. He's a reporter with Radio Free Europe... *Jimm Galligan* won the Hearst Award for his line in the N.Y. Mirror: "Monaco Forecast--a little Rainier in February."... *Harrison Forman* caught fifty-foot whale off coast of Peru.. *Jack Galub* off to Caribbean; freelancers interested in covering West Indies contact him at Bennett Assoc. in mid-October... Subject of *Norman Reader's* address to the Business and Professional Women's Club last Sunday was influence of women in France's professions and politics... *Roger Hawthorne* hosting at weekly intervals four British journalists visiting the U.S. for 8 to 12 weeks each... *Sam Baker* (Burson-Marsteller Associates) will wed Sara Patricia Robinson (Harper's Bazaar and Cosmopolitan) on Oct. 27th in New York... It's a double header for *Pat Nieburg* - baby girl born Sept. 12th, and new job with Socony Mobil. Pat will be moving back to NYC from Wash., D.C. in Mid October... *W. Moscrip Miller* was the victim of a tractor accident on his farm at Long Valley, N.J. Sept. 22. Bill is recovering at Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, N.J.

## TEXAS CLUB HONORS CRAVENS

OPC'er *Kathryn Cravens* will be honored by The Texas Club of New York as their new president at a luncheon in the Persian Room of the Plaza on Oct. 5.

She is also head of the Club's scholarship fund, used to send a student from Texas to the Columbia Graduate School each year.

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*Spencer C. Valmy*, Chairman.

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ian, French and German she often helps out as interpreter at interviews. The first Italian girl to work for the Red Cross, she dished up doughnuts the day the Americans liberated Rome.

Equally attractive and charming is her assistant, Adele Baracchi (pronounced Ah-dayl-lah Bar-rock-kee), also a former Red Cross aide, a ten-year TWA'er in Rome, and linguistically expert. For guidance on accommodations, shopping, who's who in Rome—

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